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A C-130H takes off while another taxis on the flightline during an 11-ship C-130 formation flight Oct. 24 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The C-130J Hercules performs the tactical portion of the Combat Airlift mission.



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U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Shelina Frey, command chief for Air Mobility Command, met the people who make the Team Little Rock mission happen during her visit here this week.

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Becoming human again: Developing the ability to empathize

By Staff Sgt. Jodi Martinez

375th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. – From the moment we're born, we need human interaction and crave to be understood. It can have a profound effect upon our personal lives by making us feel empowered or conversely by making us feel powerless if those needs are neglected.

It also extends into our professional lives. In fact, many of the most successful companies in the world recognize this and invest in training employees on effective communication. It's a hard-skill set that can ultimately determine a business's success or failure.

I've always prided myself on being a good communicator. After all, I'm a photojournalist whose job is to bridge communication gaps and help us understand one another, right? So when I saw the opportunity to attend Air Mobility Command's Communication Skills Training, I signed up. I thought I could perfect and master an already learned skill. What a sobering experience it was to find that I'm actually terrible at communicating. Luckily, I wasn't alone.

One by one, I saw my classmates have the same epiphany. As we chipped away through the course that was unlike any I'd taken, we began to unravel. We began wearing our faults for everyone to see instead of burying them into our subconscious. As a class, we were becoming aware and wanted nothing more than to better ourselves. There was one man in particular, however, who made me brave enough to approach the course with an open mind.

In any other circumstance, he would be someone I would instinctively avoid. I'm non-confrontational. He's abrasive and intimidating. I don't like to make decisions until I have all the facts. He's an "it's my way or the highway" sort of guy. He stood well over six feet tall and had a bass-filled voice that I could feel vibrate off the walls. When I think of friction, I think of him. Well, I thought of him. But in an instant my opinion of him changed when he did what most of us couldn't do.

He admitted that his failure to communicate has pushed him into solitude.

"I don't have any friends," he said, shaking his head. "I don't. And my marriage is crumbling."

Then, as his eyes turned red, he said if he died tomorrow, he couldn't scrape up six people to carry his coffin.

That evening, I went home and reflected on my own shortcomings and the things that have kept me from

being the person I want to be. I decided that if he was going to give this class an honest chance, I was going to also.

In the end, this is what I learned:

ON CONFRONTATION

When we think of confrontation, we associate it with negativity. It's uncomfortable. It brings anxiety. But confrontation, if approached right, is just an opportunity. The key to successful conflict resolution, though, is not as much about confronting as it is listening, something we often forget.

There are only three logical, healthy moves when faced with a problem: truly accept the behavior (not false acceptance), adjust the circumstances, or ask for change.

When confronting someone, the important thing to remember is that we are ultimately asking them for their help. We are bringing them a problem, so it is their problem to solve – not ours. When we take ownership of a conversation, we prevent the other person from being empowered, and we are less likely to have our own needs met.

Bringing up an issue is uncomfortable for both sides, but by getting into that awkward box with them, we are saying, "You don't have go at this alone. We can do this together."

ON LISTENING

We've all had it happen to us, and we've all done it to other people. While talking to someone about a concern, you realize that the other person isn't truly listening. They're just waiting for their opportunity to talk. Then, they tell you how they'd deal with it. They meet your problem with judgment or advice when all you wanted was to be heard. We know what we need to do. We just need a sounding board to work through the problem on our own.

When listening, silencing the mind is the hardest thing to do, but it is necessary if we want to be effective communicators. We need to silence our judgments, responses, and all of the distractions in our head and offer an empathetic ear.

Data suggests that 90 percent of our communication is non-verbal. The tone of our voice, eye contact, body language, and the message we speak must be harmonized in order to show sincerity.

As we've heard before, it's not what we say—it's how we say it. People will remember how you make them feel, and that is more important than what is said. So the next time an Airman comes up to my desk, I'm not

going to tell them to wait one second while I finish an email as I have done in the past. I'm going to show them that they are my first priority and give them a listening ear.

ON EMPATHY

Often in life we speak to be heard but rarely to listen. We judge people based on their actions but we judge ourselves by our intentions. Imagine if instead we empathized with the intentions of others like we do our own. This is empathy. It doesn't mean we have to agree. It doesn't mean we have to fold. It just means we care enough to attempt to feel what others feel and see things the way they do. This is the key to communication, and this is what makes us human.

Even in regards to our enemies, understanding is key. Amaryllis Fox, a former undercover CIA agent, shared what she believed to be her most important takeaway from her experiences.

"I think the question we need to be asking as Americans examining our foreign policy is whether or not we're pouring kerosene on a candle," Fox said. "The only real way to disarm your enemy is to listen to them. As long as your enemy is a subhuman psychopath that's going to attack you no matter what you do, this never ends. But if your enemy is a policy, however complicated, that we can work with."

ON MOTIVATING

The truth is, I can't motivate a single person. The only thing I can do is create an environment in which people motivate themselves.

There's an old fisherman's tale that I often turn to: if you put a single crab in a boiling pot without a lid, the crab will escape. If you put multiple crabs in a boiling pot, you won't need to cover it all. The crabs will pull at each other, preventing any one of them from escaping.

If we are aware enough to see just how inefficient this is, then we can take steps to change this. We are motivated by our own needs and tend to pull to get ahead instead of offering a bent knee to help each other find solutions. We forget that we have the ability to help each other help ourselves.

What makes us human? What is the key to restoring our faith in humanity? The ability to empathize. Without it, there can be no progress. Without it, our life loses meaning.

The next time the course is highlighted in those public affairs bulletins, I encourage you to take a shot at it. Maybe it can help you, like me, become human again.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

RANK/NAME

Staff Sgt. John Goss

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Norwich, Connecticut

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HOBBIES

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GOALS

Complete Bachelor's Degree in Graphic Design, retire from the Air Force and own a business

CORE VALUE

Goss embodies the core value of Service Before Self on a daily basis. As a consolidated tool kit custodian, he leads, trains and mentors three senior airmen. He not only displays, but instills the Air Force core values in Airmen by ensuring they comply with the standards of dress and appearance, military bearing and professionalism. As a staff sergeant, he embraces the Air Force culture and helps younger Airmen embrace it in their daily lives.



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Col. Charles E. Brown Jr., 19th Airlift Wing Commander, regretfully announces the death of Staff Sgt. Creig A. Green, 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Staff Sgt Green should contact Capt. Christina Salinas, 314th Maintenance Group, at 501-987-8410 or christina.salinas@us.af.mil.

314th Quarterly Award Winners

Congratulations to the 314th Airlift Wing's third Quarter Award Winners.

- Airman of the Quarter: Senior Airman Daniel C. Richter, 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron;
- NCO of the Quarter: Staff Sgt. Justin A. Magno, 314th Operations Group;
- SNCO of the quarter: Master Sgt. Matthew J. Tabor, 314th Maintenance Group;
- Civilian of the Quarter Category I: Linda C. Mathews, 714th Training Squadron;
- Civilian of the Quarter Category II: Benedict Choates, 314th Maintenance Group;
- CGO of the Quarter: Capt. Jacob K. Fuchs, 62nd Airlift Squadron;
- FGO of the Quarter: Maj. Bradley R. Buinicky, 314th Airlift Wing Staff.

MSG CORNER

CONSTRUCTION

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U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Shelina Frey, command chief for Air Mobility Command, addresses with Airmen from the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron during her tour of the base, on Nov. 1 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Airmen from units across the installation familiarized Frey with their unit's missions during her visit.



U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Shelina Frey, command chief for Air Mobility Command, listens to Airmen from the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron explain their unit's impact to the overall Combat Airlift mission on Nov. 1 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Frey spent three days touring the base, observing both daytime and nighttime operations.

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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Gregory Marquardt, 62nd Airlift Squadron standardization and evaluation liaison/C-130J formal training unit instructor loadmaster, receives the General Dutch Huyser Outstanding Aircrew Member Award at the annual Airlift/Tanker Association conference held Oct. 27-30 in Nashville, Tenn. The ATA recognizes Air Force active-duty, Reserve and retired personnel (officer and enlisted), as well as industrial support and civilians throughout the air mobility mission.

314th AW brings home ATA awards

By Senior Airman Stephanie Serrano
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

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The ATA recognizes Air Force active-duty, Reserve and retired personnel, both officer and enlisted, as well as industrial supporters and civilians throughout the air mobility mission.

Hard work and dedication have proven to be core characteristics of both U.S. Air Force Capt. William Burrows and U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Gregory Marquardt.

Burrows was awarded the Airlift/Tanker Young Leadership Award. A timeless volunteer, Burrows managed 389 crew members in FY 2016; the wing point-man for the secretary of the Air Force visit to Little Rock Air Force Base; won the Company Grade Officer of the Year honor; and facilitated flight training for 10 international students.

"I feel very honored to even be considered for this," said Burrows, a 314th Airlift Wing flying training unit instructor pilot. "It's a very large pool of eligible people."

Marquardt was awarded the General Dutch Huyser Outstanding Aircrew Member Award. Just this year, Marquardt obtained 181 hours of training; facilitated weekly cargo meetings with eight base agencies; a technical sergeant nominee for



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stripes for exceptional performers, the additional duty supply officer helping overcome an Army shortfall; and earned his second Community College of the Air Force degree.

"I was, and I am still, surprised I was selected," said Marquardt, a 62nd Airlift Squadron standardization and evaluation liaison/C-130J formal training unit instructor loadmaster. "I know how hard every loadmaster works over the course of a year and all the time they spend away from their families. I

am beyond grateful of my enlisted leadership who made this possible."

These Airmen epitomize Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence in All We Do and have set the bar for future recipients of these awards.

(Editor's Note: Both Airmen were assigned to the 48th AS when they were selected for this honor. Both have been reassigned to different units but are both still stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base under the 314th AW.)

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Carnival celebrates military families

By Airman Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock celebrates Month of the Military Family on Saturday, Nov. 12 with a free carnival-themed party featuring games, competitions and family fun.

The event is a way for the base to thank the military family for their unwavering support.

“It’s been another busy year for Team Little Rock, filled with challenges and successes,” said U.S. Air Force Col. Charles Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander. “We’re the best at what we do, but we couldn’t do it without the support of families and friends. I encourage you to take time out to join us as we celebrate you, our military family.”

This year’s carnival theme is “Something for Everyone” with events and activities designed to highlight the diversity of military families.

Whether married, single or retired, everyone is invited to partake in the festivities.

“The theme is all-inclusive,” said Wayne Ojala, Airman & Family Readiness Center community readiness consultant. “The military family is anyone who has served their country; this is our way of thanking them.”

Team Little Rock members – families and single Airmen alike – are invited to participate in a fun-filled day of free food, games, contests and challenges to include a car show and hayride.

The event, hosted by the AF&RC, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Walters Community Support Center and includes a free lunch. The event will conclude and 1 p.m. when prizes are awarded for the myriad of events.

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AF takes steps to reduce training unrelated to primary missions

By Tech. Sgt. Robert Barnett

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The Air Force plans to reduce training not related to Airmen's primary jobs in order to address concerns that excessive and non-mission related demands are impacting Airmen's ability to focus on and accomplish their core duties, officials announced Oct. 31.

As part of ongoing efforts to take care of Airmen and revitalize squadrons, Air Force leadership recently directed the "Airmen's Time" task force to review 42 ancillary training courses (i.e., training outside of an Airman's core job). Functional training requirements were not part of this review.

According to the official memorandum, of those 42 courses, the Air Force will eliminate 15 standalone training courses and streamline 16 courses reducing associated training time.

In a recent survey, Airmen identified 10 courses as the most burdensome. The service will eliminate or significantly reduce nine of them as part of this initiative.

Air Force leaders emphasized that while this is another positive step following the recent announcement eliminating some additional duties, more work remains.

"We've taken some modest steps to ensure we use our

Airmen's time in the smartest way, but this is a journey," said U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein. "We'll continue to be deliberate about what we cut or streamline, but more is required as we continue to focus our efforts on the business of warfighting, respecting our Airmen's time, and still meeting the necessary requirements to take care of our mission and our force."

The courses reviewed include total force awareness training, which is required of all Airmen on an annual basis; selected force training, which is targeted to specific groups, including commanders, civilians and supervisors; event-driven training, which is triggered by some event, such as moving to a new assignment or duty station; and basic Airman readiness training, which is expeditionary-focused training required of all Airmen every three years.

While each of these training modules provide important information, the review found that many of the requirements duplicated information already provided in other trainings. These reductions will, in many cases, eliminate redundant requirements across the service.

"This initiative represents the next step in giving time back to our Airmen," said U.S. Air Force Secretary Deborah Lee James. "All these training requirements were created to provide valuable information to our Airmen. The intent was right, but as the lists of require-

ments increased, our Airmen spent more time away from their core duties."

Reducing ancillary training, according to Air Force leadership, is not intended to reduce emphasis on the need to have well-trained and educated Airmen. Instead, the effort is specifically designed to give the Air Force greater flexibility in how it meets and implements these requirements.

"Our Airmen are certainly busy, and that dynamic will likely not decrease in the foreseeable future. We understand that dynamic, and we're willing to accept some risk where we can to better balance our Airmen's time," said U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody. "Computer-based training impacts our Airmen's time, so we're looking at what we can eliminate, consolidate or substantially relax to cut the demand."

The Air Force believes the initiative will benefit the total force by not only allowing active-duty Airmen more time to focus on their core mission but also giving Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve Airmen more time to focus on honing their core skill sets during drill, unit training assembly and annual tour periods. The initiative builds upon a similar effort from the Guard in 2015.

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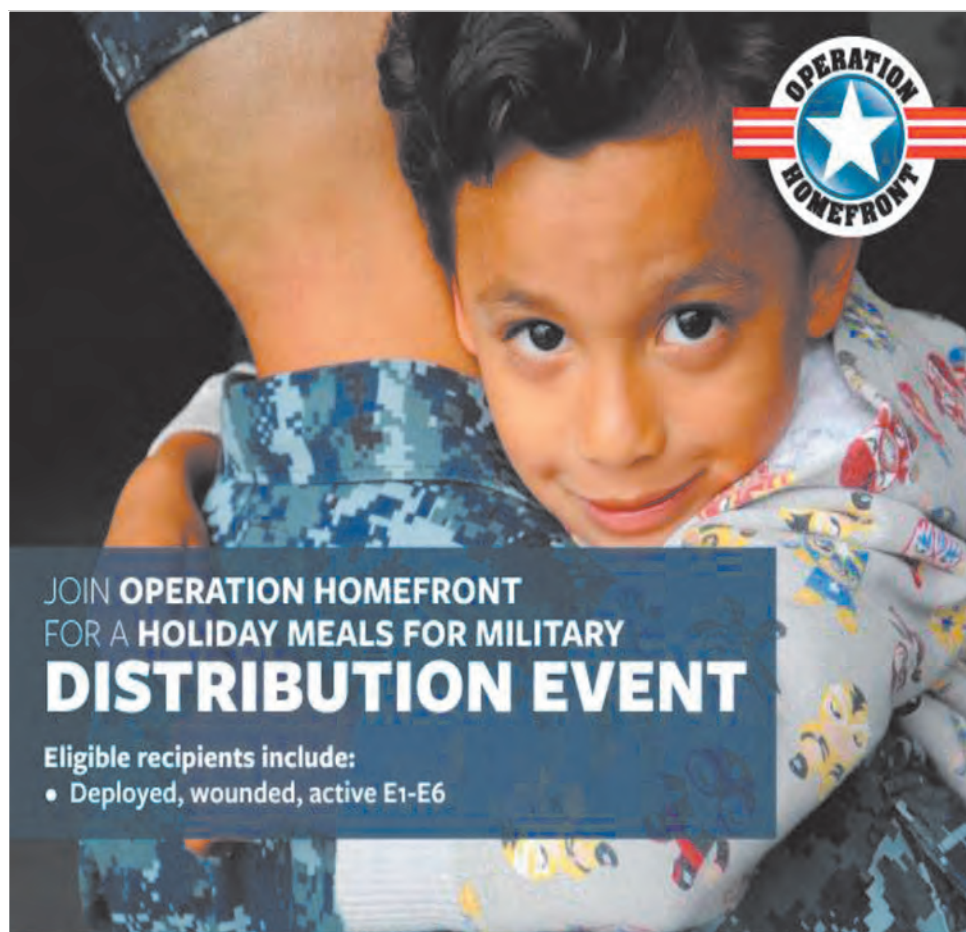
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Priority One

Reduce

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“Our Airmen have repeatedly stepped up to increased deployment tempos and manpower shortages,” Goldfein said. “Reducing the number of hours our Airmen spend on non-critical training requirements goes directly to the heart of secretary James’s priority of taking care of Airmen and our efforts to revitalize the squadron and is another small step in the right direction. Squadrons are the engines of innovation and esprit de corps and the warfighting core of our Air Force, and today, we are giving back time so our

Airmen can better focus on their core mission.”

Changes will be implemented between January and April 2017; however, Airmen are no longer required to complete the courses set for elimination. To ensure the revisions are implemented in a timely manner, all applicable Air Force instructions will be updated to reflect these changes no later than Jan. 1, 2017, and the Advanced Distributed Learning Service will be updated no later than April 1, 2017.

Headquarters Air Force will also establish a screening process to review new policies in order to identify areas that create additional duties or training requirements for Airmen in units. The goal is to prevent unchecked growth of these functions in the future.

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11-ship formation flight flexe



A C-130J takes off from the flightline during an 11-ship formation flight Oct. 24 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The aircraft is capable of operating from rough dirt-strips and is the primary transport for airdropping troops and equipment into hostile areas.

U.S. AIR FORCE ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A formation of C-130s departed Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 24 as part of a total force exercise ensuring mission readiness.

C-130s from Little Rock AFB, departed the flightline in quick sequence to join aircraft from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, and Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., to put the 61st Airlift Squadron's team to the test.

"The sortie was part of a shift in mentality for the 61st AS, from a transition squadron to a combat ready squadron with members who are challenging themselves to become C-130J experts," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Nate Clegg, 61st AS chief of tactics.

The Green Hornets recently completed the transition from the C-130H model to the C-130J model and is now focused on honing their skills in the new weapons system.

"I'm proud of how the squadron rallied up to meet the challenge," said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Angela Ochoa, 61st AS commander. "They are creative, coming up with new ideas and new ways of doing things by using lessons learned from combat experiences and recent deployments."

The 61st AS tactics shop is currently developing training phases for 2017 which will challenge aircrew and support the shift, focusing on mitigating threats and implementing a diverse array of aerial delivery methods and large formation executions.

"I believe we can achieve our goals," Ochoa said. "I'm really proud of our leadership and Airmen for coming up with an effective way of moving forward."

s Hercules muscle



A C-130J taxis on the flightline as part of an 11-ship C-130 formation flight on Oct. 24 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Little Rock AFB is home to the largest C-130 fleet in the world.

(Background) A C-130 formation launches from Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 24. The aircraft can airdrop cargo loads of up to 42,000 pounds and use high-flotation landing gear to land and deliver cargo on dirt landing zones.

New base policy focus on child safety

Effective immediately, by order of the installation commander, children on Little Rock Air Force Base ages 13 and under may not operate an electric or gas-powered conveyance (scooter, skateboard, bicycle or similar devices) except under direct adult or guardian supervision.

Direct supervision is defined as maintaining constant visual contact and being in a position to intervene at any time.

For more information contact 19th Security Forces Squadron at 501-987-6644.

Lost and found

Losing items can be frustrating, whether it's bicycles, jewelry or wallets.

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SCORECARD: 314TH AIRLIFT WING


The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation’s C-130 “Center of Excellence.” The wing is responsible for training C-130 aircrew members from across the Department of Defense, to include the Coast Guard and 46 allied nations. Some of the ways the 314th AW tracks its successes are through measured aircraft availability and mission-capable rates. Those metrics as of Tuesday are:

Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 87.8%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 9.1



C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

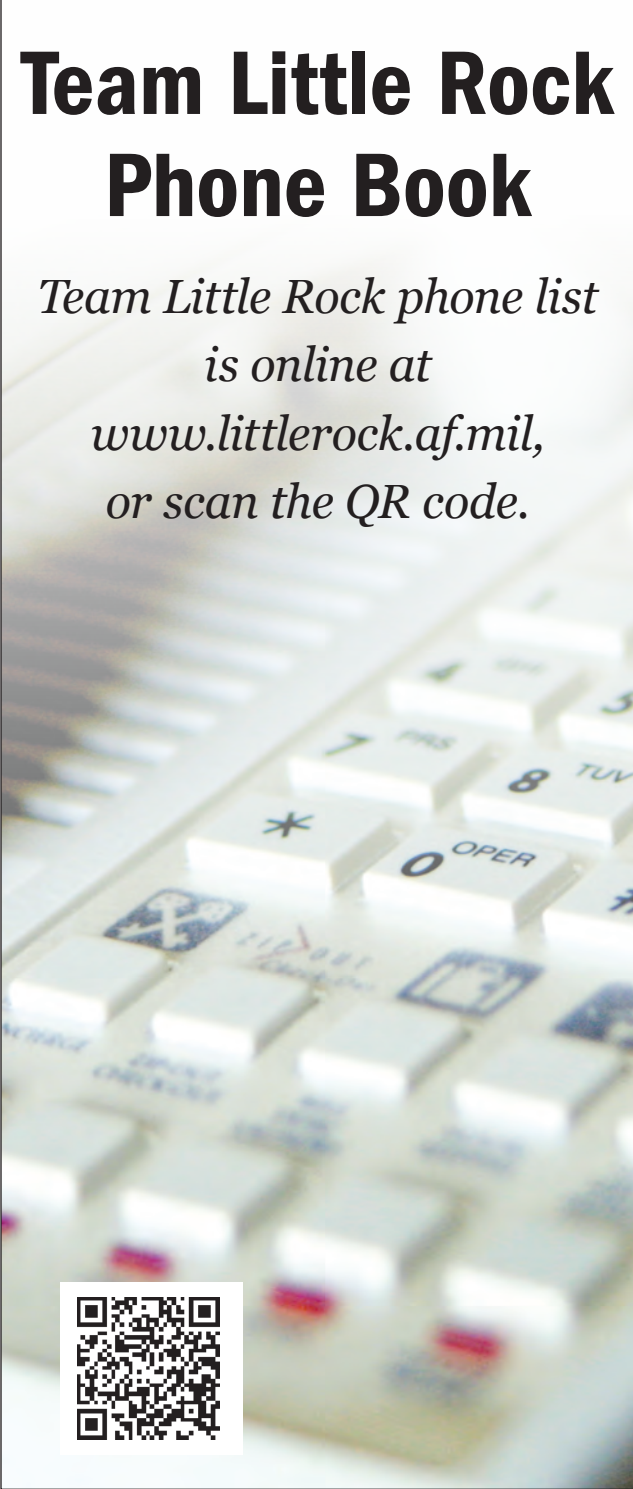
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